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SUDDENLY HOMELESS
Malena Gibbens and
Dakota Carr with their
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BANKING ON BUD The location of Today's Humboldt near the bank of the Mad River. COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT IMAGE

New cannabis plant approved for Boyd Rd.

Daniel Mintz
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ARCATA – A cannabis processing, nursery and distribution operation skirting Arcata city limits has been approved by the county's Planning Commission.

Advanced by Today's Humboldt County LLC, which is owned by Willow Creek residents Francis and Dorothy is Dutra, the new cannabis complex will be sited just outside of Arcata city limits at 5065 Boyd Road, joining the mix of business and industrial uses there.

According to a written county staff report for the January 9 commission meeting, two 812 square-foot spaces will host the nursery operation, which will use artificial light to produce juvenile plants for sale to other licensed cannabis businesses.

TODAY'S HUMBOLDT ♦ A4

Hum Supes hold off on 'micro' canna-licenses

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors wants to advance policies to help small-scale cannabis farmers but isn't ready to lobby the state for creating a new cottage micro-business license.

Supervisors considered a letter in support of the new license type at their Jan. 7 meeting.

Sponsored and authored by Supervisor Steve Madrone, the letter offers to implement the cottage business license as a pilot program in Humboldt County and states that it would "go a long way to creating a legitimate pathway and incentivize the small operators to finally make the effort to come into compliance."

Supervisors agreed with the concept of assisting small scale farmers but asked for more detail and involvement from the

sheriff and other department heads before approval of any lobbying.

Madrone and Board Chair Estelle Fennell make up the board's Cannabis Ad Hoc Committee and have been discussing the introduction of the new license type. While she didn't support the letter's wording due to being "very vague," Fennell said the idea should be further developed.

"I think the direction we're going in is a good one," she said. "We are definitely working to address the concerns of small growers."

The county's cannabis ordinance includes exemptions from road requirements and other favorable permit conditions for small-scale growers. Fennell said that although "maybe that's not enough for some," the recently-launched Project Trellis

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Town Center limits loosened

Wetlands redefined, allowing development, relocation

Jack Durham

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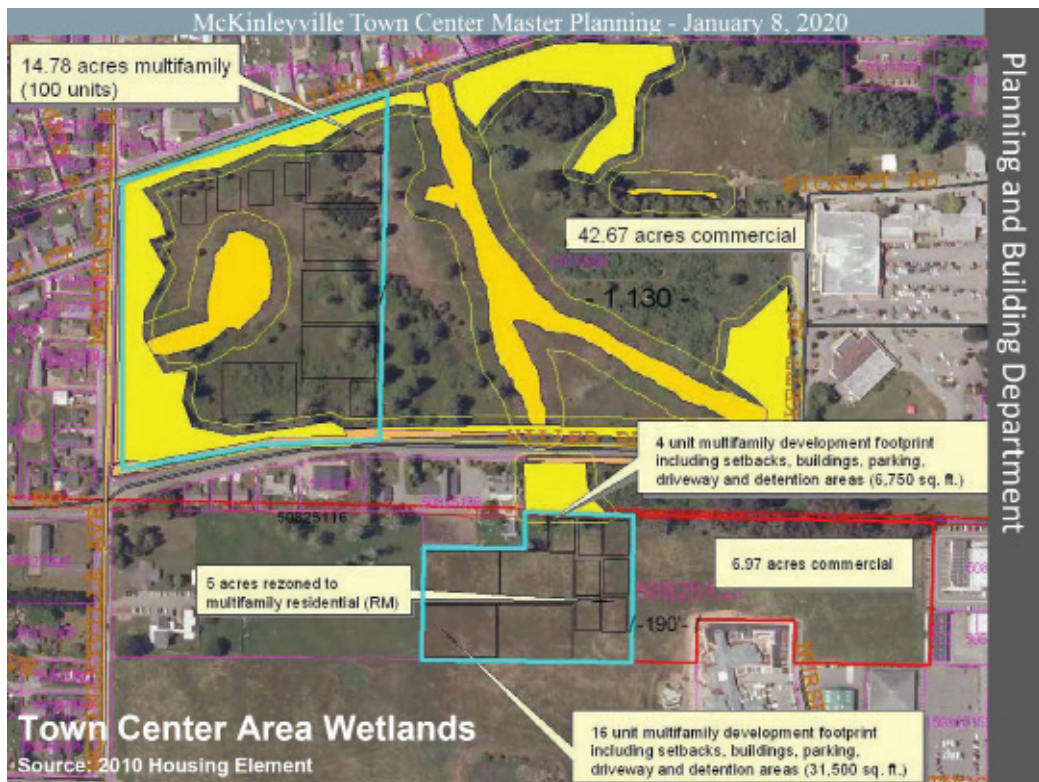
MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee made a key decision regarding the future of the McKinleyville Town Center at its meeting Jan. 8.

The committee voted to recommend a less stringent definition of wetlands for the Town Center area. The committee also recommended a policy that would allow the wetlands located on a vacant lot behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center to be reconfigured or even relocated. The recommendations have the potential to open up the property to more development and uses as envisioned by the community.

Defining wetlands

The Town Center is 141 acres and includes 65 parcels located between Heartwood and Railroad drives, and McKinleyville Avenue and Pierson Park. The largest undeveloped parcel is 43.7 acres located behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center. It is owned by Anne Pierson who also owns undeveloped property south of Hiller Road.

The Town Center is envisioned as a pedestrian friendly, mixed-use area with shops, residences and trails, all with a village-like atmosphere. During Town Center workshops, residents have suggested multi-story buildings with



TOWN CENTER One of the obstacles to development behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center is wetlands, shown here in yellow. GRAPHIC FROM HUMBOLDT COUNTY PLANNING DEPT.

small shops on the ground level and apartments on top. They've also suggested a boutique hotel, a performance venue and a place for a farmers market.

But is there enough room on the property to create everything the community wants?

Although the Pierson property is 43.7 acres, from 31 to 61 percent of the land could be deemed wetlands and wetland buffer zones, depending on how wetlands are defined.

At the Jan. 8 McKMAC meeting, representatives of the Humboldt County Planning Department

urged participants to help decided how to deal with the wetland issue and decide how wetlands are defined.

The McKinleyville Community Plan, approved in 2002, defines wetlands as having at least one of three criteria:

1. The presence of wetland plants; or,
2. Soils that are sufficiently wet in the upper part to develop anaerobic conditions during the

growing season; or,

3. Periodic inundation for seven consecutive days.

The "one parameter" wetland definition means that if a wetland plant is growing in an area, it could be deemed a wetland. Using this definition, 61 percent of the Pierson property would either be wetlands or wetland buffer zones.

The Humboldt County General Plan, and the Army Corps of Engineers use a

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SENIOR NEWS
HUMBOLDT – *Senior News*, the monthly community newspaper of the Humboldt Senior Resource Center in Eureka, will expand its home delivery in 2020 through partnerships with the *Times-Standard* and the *Mad River Union*.
Beginning with the February issue of *Senior News*, the 24-page non-profit newspaper will be inserted into the Sunday *Times-Standard*, which goes to more than 7,300 subscribers and newsstand purchasers. *Senior News* has partnered with the *Times-Standard* to provide free copies on the last Tuesday of the month since 2015.
Senior News also will be inserted into the *Mad River Union* for its 1,500 home subscribers, offering new content to those readers.
The free monthly also will continue to be available at stores and businesses from Trinidad to Willow Creek to Garberville on the last Tuesday of the month as usual, said *Senior News* editor Ted Pease.
“We are excited about this opportunity to reach more Humboldt households through our expanded partnership with the

Times-Standard, and our new connection with the *Mad River Union*,” Pease said. “This is a robust little newspaper, and we’re happy to provide value-added for readers of other community-focused papers.”
Founded in 1981, *Senior News* has grown from a senior activities newsletter to a full-color, 24-page community newspaper that focuses not only on issues affecting those over 50 on the North Coast, “but everyone who knows someone over 50, or who wants to be one someday,” Pease said.
“Everyone gets a little older every day, but *Senior News* is not just about aging,” Pease said. “We look at topics like Humboldt’s great outdoors, health care, friendships and social life, humor, childhood, art and music — stories of interest to everybody.”
People 50 and older are the fastest growing demographic group in Humboldt County, as in California, representing more than 30 percent of the county population.
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Fire & Fuels Project up for discussion tonight

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EUREKA – The Six Rivers National Forest will be hosting a public meeting tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Eureka, to get the public’s input on the proposed Six Rivers Hazardous Fuels and Fire Management Project (Fire & Fuels Project).
The project also includes the Ukonom District of the Klamath National Forest, which is managed by the Six Rivers.
The Fire & Fuels Project is not a one-time project—it will involve a series of vegetative hazardous fuels reduction and fire management treatments across the forest targeting shrub fields, woodlands and small trees with stems less than 12 inches in diameter, authorized by one federal decision.
“For our projects to be successful, we need to get our communities and partners involved in our projects from the very beginning,” said project lead Carol Spinos.
This public engagement meeting takes place at the Forest Supervisor’s Office, 1330 Bayshore Way, Eureka. This forum provides an opportunity for you to comment on the proposal,

before a federal decision is made this summer.
Due to the large-scale nature of this proposal and the implications for many forest resources and community members, forest staff are also extending an invitation to schedule meetings or workshops to discuss share ideas about the proposed project. To schedule a meeting or workshop, contact Carol Spinos at (707) 441-3561 or carol.spinos@usda.gov.
For further information, visit fs.usda.gov/project/?project=57348.nate/2396860847243106/2796963297008418/.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMITTEE Arcata’s Historic Landmarks Committee meets Thursday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include preliminary project review and discussion of the Arcata Historic Context Statement, and more.

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets Thursday, Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall. Agenda items include the annual report of the Planning Commission; a discussion of Ordinance No. 127, which would regulate and limit single-use disposable foodware, including polystyrene containers and plastic beverage containers; consideration of the Creek Side Homes housing subdivision and annexation of parcels on the Arcata Bottom with a range of entitlements, General Plan and Land Use Code amendments, and a Development Agreement plus several habitat restoration elements, a permanent agricultural conservation easement, the installation of bike/pedestrian trails, and a contribution to improvements to the City’s public infrastructure, including water, wastewater, and transportation; discussion of Ordinance No. 1526 regarding discontinuation of water service for non-payment; and discussion and review of how 5G and broadband technologies may be regulated by the city.



ROBO-INSPECTION The EOD robot approaches the suspicious package. PHOTO COURTESY TIM HOOVEN

Bomb scare in McK

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Jan. 7 at about 12:47 p.m., a U.S. Postal Service worker contacted the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Emergency Communications Center to report a suspicious package near the intersection of Central Avenue and Johnson Lane in McKinleyville.

Highway Patrol officers responded to assist in temporarily closing Central Avenue between Grange and Airport roads while deputies investigated. During this time, local residents were advised to stay indoors while deputies worked to determine the contents of the package.

Utilizing an EOD robot, deputies X-rayed the package and determined the contents to be safe. The road was re-opened to traffic shortly after.
There is no perceived threat to the public at this time.

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The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office would like to remind the public that if you see something suspicious or out of place in your neighborhood, do not touch or move it, but contact your local law enforcement.



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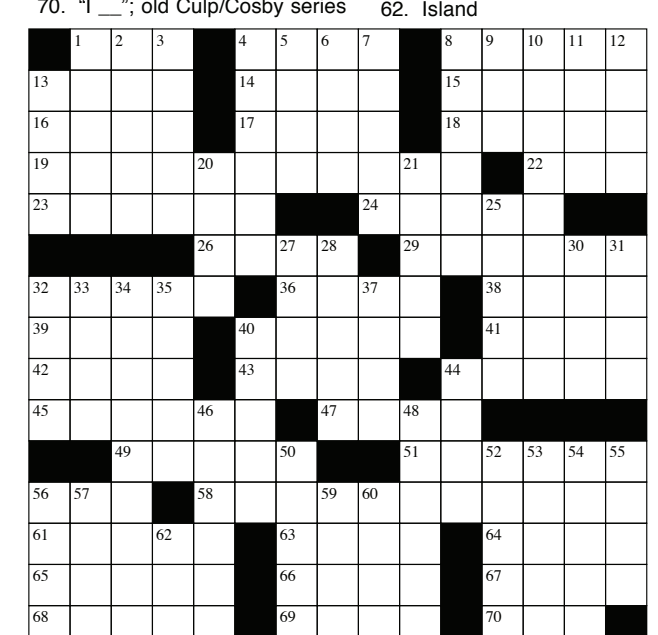
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- Henpeck
- Andy's partner
- Wooden container
- Mr. Reiner
- Like a poor excuse
- One of the Deadly Sins
- Highest point
- Bator
- Nasal passages
- Tolerant of the viewpoints of others
- 90° from NNW
- Sunday talk
- Night sound
- Word that means nothing in Mexico
- Goodies
- Wooden shoe
- Oddball
- Black, in poetry
- Man's name
- Analyze ore
- Plum variety
- Patrick's land
- Mediocre grades
- Golfer Calvin
- Edit
- Change the decor
- Nose, humorously
- In the center of
- Suffix for meteor or social
- Wedding rehearsal participants
- Scissor blade
- Woman's name
- Additional amount
- TV and newspapers
- Lab burner
- Feathery scarves
- Respiratory and circulatory: abbr.
- "Fiddlesticks!"
- "I ___"; old Culp/Cosby series


DOWN

- Oyster's lining
- Protective coating
- Sparkle
- Class reunion attendee
- African nation
- Asian nation
- Uses the post office
- Frankness
- Genetic matter
- Easy to get along with
- Ending for four, six or nine
- Celtic language
- Hired vehicles
- Word of caution
- Gate
- Della
- Medicinal amount
- Goose genus
- Sound a horn
- Dagger
- Prophet
- Parisian confidante
- Bit of food for a canary
- City in New York
- Alleviate
- Oscar winner
- Ostentatious display
- Reptiles
- 1978-91 TV drama
- Feline
- Poetic feet
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BURNED OUT Left, the Carr family, who survived the fire unscathed but are now homeless. Above, their home going up in smoke on January 9, and the ashen aftermath. LEFT PHOTO BY JULIANA GOLDSTEIN; OTHERS SUBMITTED

Sunday benefit for displaced Orick family who lost home in Jan. 9 fire

MAD RIVER UNION

ORICK – A family home in Orick burned to the ground Thursday morning, January 9. The blaze destroyed the home of Dakota Carr and Malena Gibbons and their four

WESTHAVEN CSD The monthly meeting of the Westhaven CSD Board of Directors is Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will discuss and potential resolution of disinfection by-product issues. The Manager's Report includes water loss, project updates – disinfection by-products project. Regular board meetings are the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. The February meeting is scheduled for the second Wednesday, on Feb. 12. Members of the public are welcome and encouraged to attend. For a full agenda and more information call (707) 677-0798 or email wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com.

small children. The family was unharmed, but the fire took the lives of their three dogs.

Malena had recently started a photography business, but her camera, printer and work tools were destroyed. Dakota is a avid hunter, fisherman, bow hunter. He lost all his guns, hunting gear, work boots and other equipment.

The Orick community is rallying to the aid of the now-homeless family. A benefit will held Sunday, Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. at Orick Community Hall, 101 Swan Rd., located just off U.S. Highway 101 behind Orick Market.

A tri tip and vegetarian dinner starts at 4 p.m. Suggested donation is \$12 for adults or \$8 for children under 10. A live auction at 5 p.m. plus a brown bag raffle. Call (707) 498-0180 for more information.

Monetary donations may be made to: Edie Baker P.O. Box 316 Orick, CA 95555. Please put "Carr Family" in the check's memo line. Or donate online at [facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com/donate/2396860847243106/2708663267008418/) under "Carr Family Rebuild."



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CLIMATE ACTION EVENT Humboldt County and the City of Eureka are hosting host a bigger-than-ever local Eureka Climate Action Plan Workshop Wednesday, Jan. 15 starting at 5 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Following a presentation on the Humboldt County Regional Climate Action Plan, participants will have an opportunity to debate, discuss and learn more about climate action strategies at various interactive stations. The county and cities have made substantial progress on the Climate Action Plan, with new information to share. A number of alternatives for Humboldt County's greenhouse gas reduction target will show specifically how to reach each target. There will also be data on how a number of different strategies—such as expanding our EV charging network, buying electric buses, installing electric heating systems—could impact the county's carbon footprint. (707) 267-9402

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Human Rights Commission: the time has come for kindness in 2020

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s Human Rights Commission is launching a social media campaign to promote one of the most lauded yet at times elusive qualities of communication.

The Kindness 2020 Campaign was described to the Board of Supervisors at its Jan. 7 meeting by Human Rights Commissioner Lelehenia DuBois.

Saying that “hate thrives in chaos but kindness opens us up to clear communication and positive action,” DuBois told supervisors that the Kindness Campaign has extended from the commission’s creation of an anti-hate committee in 2019.

The goal is to combat hate

speech, cyber-bullying and racism, DuBois said. She added that a renewed purpose – to “counter hateful acts with acts of kindness” – has redefined the committee as the Kindness Committee.

Now the committee is issuing a “call to action” to the county’s political leaders, educators, media sources, businesses, law enforcement agencies and residents to take to social media and “post anything that supports kindness” with the #humboldtkindness hashtag.

Doing that and adding other relevant hashtags “gains a butterfly effect throughout social media, DuBois continued.

The campaign will be active on Martin Luther King Day as the committee’s members will do interviews with community resi-

dents and leaders at the NAACP’s celebration at the Adorni Center in Eureka, DuBois said. The interviews and a public service announcement will be recorded and aired by Access Humboldt public access TV.

Supervisors were supportive of the campaign and Supervisor Rex Bohn related it to a hot-running recent controversy – the Terra-Gen wind power development proposal.

Bohn acted as board chair when supervisors heard an appeal of the project’s rejection by the Planning Commission. He was the only supervisor voting to support the project and said he was

the target of threats, including physical threats.

But he differentiated passionate speech from hate speech.

“I want to thank everybody who came and talked,” Bohn said. “And even the ones who were loud, I don’t think they meant to be harmful, I think they meant to be passionate.”

Supervisor Steve Mardone said personal change is the beginning of social change and added, “We all behave in ways we wish we didn’t at times but that doesn’t mean we can’t reflect and try to do better.”

Board Chair Estelle Fennell lauded the idea of using social

media for the campaign. “What we have seen is an erosion of kindness because of social media, unfortunately, so to turn that around and remind us that kindness actually works is a brilliant move,” she said.

“It’s really about your leadership showing all of us, whoever can join in, that we are kind and that we do communicate and connect,” said DuBois. “That’s how we create change, because we build on relationships and connections – which means that we have authentic communication.”

The meeting itself became part of the Kindness Campaign, as supervisors and county staff gathered for a photo that will be posted on social media with the #humboldtkindness hashtag.



Rex Bohn

Micro-cannabis | ‘Paradoxical’

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cannabis industry assistance program also aims to help and “now we’re looking at yet another category that might make it easy for people to enter the regulated market.”

During a public comment session, Thomas Mulder of the Humboldt Redwood Healing farm said the letter concerned him because micro-business licensing could be used to promote indoor cultivation.

Ross Gordon, policy director for the Humboldt Growers Alliance, said incentivizing small-scale farming should be a “top priority” and the cottage micro-business category is worth discussing.

He also offered other suggestions, such as lobbying to ease restrictions on cooperatives. “It’s a paradoxical system where the smallest farmers are being asked to follow more restrictions than big, consolidated companies,” Gordon said.

While there was consensus support for assisting smaller-scale farmers, supervisors suggested shelving the letter until a more

detailed and reviewed proposal is developed.

Mardone agreed with that.

“This is exactly why this is on (the agenda), so we can have this discussion,” he said.

Responding to the comments from the audience and supervisors, he added, “Absolutely, there’s a lot of work to do to reach out to a lot of different people to make sure that we’re getting this right.”

There are several other ways to reduce compliance barriers and improve economic conditions, he continued, including creation of “new avenues of direct sales to small farmers,” such as sales at farmers markets.

Supervisors agreed to have the board’s Cannabis Ad Hoc Committee review the cottage micro-business license proposal and bring it back for discussion when it’s further developed.

The state does offer a micro-business license but it applies to farms of up to 10,000 square feet, while 3,000 square feet is the small-scale threshold in the county’s cannabis ordinance.

Info sought on li'l mystery pooch

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

LOLETA – On Jan. 5, a passerby discovered a white maltese poodle mix dog near U.S. Highway 101 north of Loleta. The citizen rescued the dog and brought it to the Humboldt County Animal Shelter for care and medical treatment.

The dog, an unaltered male, was lo-

cated without a collar and is not micro-chipped. The dog is approximately three years old and weighs 12 pounds.

Animal Control officers are seeking any information regarding the owner of this dog or its last known residence. Anyone with information is asked to call the Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132.



WHOSE? Maltese poodle mix. HCSO PHOTO

Charges filed against alleged timber thieves

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT – Two men have been arrested following a two-month long investigation into the theft of timber/firewood from a local forest management company.

On Nov. 12, 2019, the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office was contacted by the Green Diamond Resource Company regarding ongoing trespassing and theft at their property located on Bald Mountain Road near Korb.

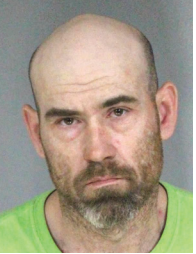
vestigation, a Ramey warrant was issued for both Cringle and Holsinger’s arrests.

On Dec. 31, 2019, at about 10:28 p.m., Sheriff’s deputies located Cringle during a traffic stop on the 700 block of Casino Way in Blue Lake.

Cringle was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on the following charges: grand theft (PC 487(a)), conspiracy to commit a crime (PC 182(a)), cutting down standing or growing timber on lands of another (PC 602(a)), carrying away any timber lying on the land of another (PC 602(b)), willfully opening any gate without written permission of the owner (PC 602(i)), entering any land and removing or tampering with any lock or gate (PC 602(l)(3)), driving any vehicle on the property of another not open to the public (PC 602(n)), willfully cutting/removing plant material without a written permit (PC 384a(a)(2)), removing forest products without a permit (PC 384.5(a)(1)) and required fire tool within 25 feet of a power saw (PRC 4431), in addition to a warrant for driving on a suspended license (VC 14601.1(a)).



Corey Brent Holsinger

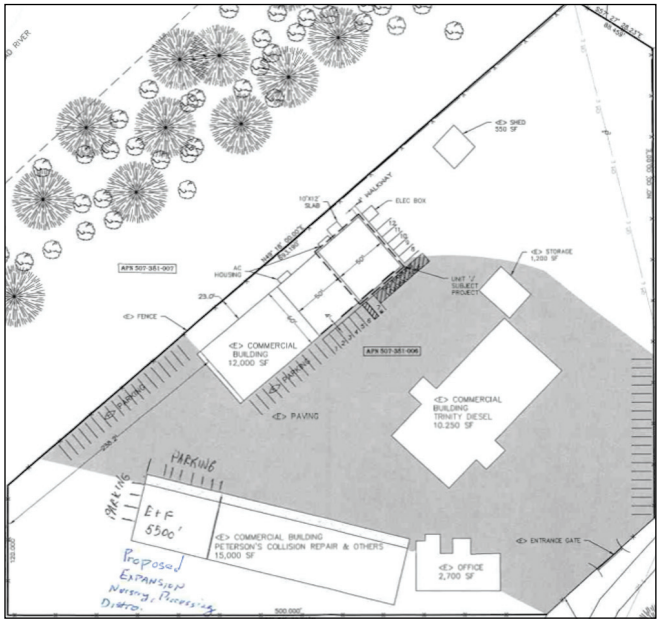


Nicholas Scott Cringle

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Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

For more information regarding timber harvest laws and forestry planning, contact CAL FIRE at (707) 725-4413.



ON THE MAD The parcel on which the new cannabis complex will be sited. Though on the Arcata side of the Mad River, the project gains its water from the McKinleyville Community Services District. HUMBOLDT COUNTY IMAGE

Today’s Humboldt | McK water

❖ **FROM A1**

The nursery irrigation will use about 24,180 gallons of water year, which will be provided by the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD).

Last October, the MCSD confirmed that it will be able to accommodate the project’s total water volume of 50,000 gallons a year.

Drip irrigation will be used to conserve water and 75 percent of it will be re-filtered and re-used, according to the staff report.

The commercial processing operation will be housed in a two-story structure with two 714 square-foot spaces. Cannabis will be cured and

processed using a mix of manual and mechanical techniques.

The distribution activities will at first occur in a 286 square-foot structure and then expand into a nearby space with double the square footage.

Power will be provided by through PG&E and the Redwood Coast Energy Authority’s RePower program, which delivers energy from 100 percent renewable sources.

The three-pronged operation will employ up to 12 people during peak times. The commission approved a conditional use permit for the project as part of the meeting’s consent agenda of routine items.

Town Center | ‘It has to be economically viable’

❖ **FROM A1**

less restrictive “three parameter” wetland definition, meaning all three conditions have to be met to deem an area a wetland. Under this definition, 31 percent of the Pierson property would be deemed wetlands and wetland buffer zones.

The McKMAC ultimately voted to use this less-restrictive definition for the McKinleyville Town Center. Committee member Mary Burke was the only member to vote against the motion, saying she wanted more information about why the creators of the McKinleyville Community Plan decided to have a one-parameter wetland definition.

The committee also voted, this time unanimously, in favor of a policy that would allow the wetlands to be moved, reconfigured and enhanced. Under the policy, there would be no net loss of wetlands. Any wetlands filled would need to be replaced, either on-site or off-site.

The committee also recommended that wetlands be enhanced.

‘We all love wetlands’

Anne Pierson’s nephew, Greg Pierson, urged the committee to approve the less-restrictive wetland definition.

“We all love wetlands. They’re important,” Greg Pierson said. He noted

that the Piersons have agreed to include 200 units of affordable housing on the property.

“All of these things we’re trying to accommodate on this property,” Greg Pierson said. “Unfortunately, we can’t do it all.”

“And if you want to see it built, it has to be economically viable,” Greg Pierson said. “It all has to work together. It’s complicated.” He stressed that the status of wetlands on the property is a key issue for the future of the McKinleyville Town Center.

“This is an issue and it’s an important issue,” Greg Pierson said. “If you’re trying to design something you need to know how much room you have, right? Because if you don’t know how much space you have, all these other discussions that you have up to this time are meaningless.”

‘America first’

At one point during the lengthy discussion on wetlands, the voice of President Donald Trump could suddenly be heard.

“It’s going to be American first, OK? America first,” the president belted from the cellphone of Dennis Mayo, who is an alternate member of the McKMAC.

“Sorry, that’s a friend of mine,” Mayo said as he quieted his phone.

‘My father had a dream’

Annie Pierson, owner of the McKinleyville Shopping Center, spoke about her father, the late Ernie Pierson, who built the shopping center and donated what’s now Pierson Park to the community.

“My father had a dream for McKinleyville to have a town center, and that’s the reason he built the shopping center to be the beginning of that,” Anne Pierson said.

Back in the late 1950s, the population of McKinleyville was about equal to the population of Arcata, she said.

“I believe it [McKinleyville] was equal to or slightly larger than Arcata, but you would never know it because it was a strip,” Anne Pierson said. “Arcata has a sense of a city. It has a center. It has a gathering place. It has different amenities. It has shops, it has apartments. It has mixed use happening, There’s a vitality to it. McKinleyville can have that too.”

She said the wetlands areas would enhance whatever is developed in the Town Center. “You don’t want it just black top and parking lots and buildings,” she said.

The McKMAC will further discuss the Town Center project at a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 22, time and location to be announced.

❖ ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2020 nonprofit nominees offer community, commedia and media

Joellen Clark-Peterson
ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARCATA – Every year, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce offers its Business Leadership Awards in six categories: Business of the Year, as decided by the City of Arcata’s Economic Development Committee; Small Business of the Year; Nonprofit of the Year; New Chamber Member of the Year; Hospitality and Tourism of the Year; Green Business of the Year; Beautification of the Year.

The 2019 awards will be presented at the Chamber’s Annual Business Leadership Awards dinner on Saturday, Feb. 22, 2020 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center. Get tickets at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com).



Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise
A.J.Gonzalez, president

Rotary is an international organization and each group a collection of professionals who donate time and money to help the community be successful. We support a lot of causes that are personal to our members, including the suicide walk, Out of the Darkness and local schools with programs such as BackPacks for Kids and scholarships to Arcata High graduates.

If Sunrise Rotary didn’t exist, Rotary Park wouldn’t exist on South G Street – we worked on that with the Noon Rotary Club. We have the dictionary program - third graders at multiple schools get a dictionary to last them their

school years. We host an exchange student from another country each year. We also send one Arcata High student a year to study abroad. A lot of our meetings highlight nonprofits, giving them a chance to share what they do in the community and ask for assistance from our club.

We are currently working on a community garden at the Peninsula Union School to help them grow vegetables for their meal programs. In February, six of us will join other club members to go to Guatemala to build a house for a Mayan family.



Dell'Arte International
Michael Fields, founding member
and producing artistic director

We are a professional theatre organization, school, and international training center located in a town of 1,300 people. For nearly the last 50 years we have provided the community a place to encounter itself. Annually, we reach about 7,000 audience members for free; it’s important to make our work accessible.

People think the arts are insular, but if you look back at the foundation of theatre, the Greeks would have a war and 10 minutes later they made a play about it. We are part of the health of this community. There is a great government report out about rural communities that says when there

is a strong cultural presence in small, rural communities, a greater physical health is measured.

We are the third institution of higher learning next to C/R and HSU in that we offer an advanced MFA. We have up to 60 students a year and hundreds if you count our workshops. We train artists from all over the world. Currently, we are in the middle of designing the Dell’Arte Next Campaign. What do the next 50 years look like? We are also continuing with outreach work to Pelican Bay as well as focusing on a collaboration with the Wiyot Tribe around the work of the visual artist, Rick Bartow that will be part of the Mad River Festival this summer.



KEET-TV
David Gordon, executive director

We provide educational opportunities to those who may not otherwise have access to them, especially early childhood education with our free 24/7 PBS kids channel.

Without us, you would basically have no local television presence. As far as locally owned and operated controlled TV networks go, we are the only one. We try to reflect this community back to itself. For example, *Retro Local* is two stories that got national play – one about the Indian Island give back and the immigration issue, tying events in the past to events in the present. We have two series we have been working on that will be out soon: One is an initial series of 13 shows recorded at the Old Steeple in Ferndale called *Live from the Old Steeple*. It will air in January and we think it might get national attention.

Look for the KEET production van around town that we are using for filming projects. We can broadcast live from this van and want to get back to covering the Rhododendron parade and live the Kinetic Sculpture Race. On February 1 we invite you to attend our KEET *Downton Abbey* Ball, a fundraiser for KEET. People can watch KEET on our website, over the air, or the Internet – however you consume media, we try to be there and appreciate your support.

Sorry, Greta

In my worst nightmares, we opponents of the Terra-Gen Wind Project face the blame from Greta and millions of human and other species worldwide for our country’s failure to act in time to save us all from the devastation of climate change.

On better nights, in what some might call a pipe dream, they thank us for protecting Humboldt as one of the important global climate refuges, where seeds of highly evolved genetic and cultural wisdom survived to restore some of the quality of life we love and depend on

Like some members of our Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors, the Terra-Gen decision kept and continues to keep me awake nights. But in spite of the equivocal outcome, it was one of the most positive examples of representative governance I have witnessed. Hundreds of citizens submitted over 4,000 pages of comments, packed the Supervisors’ Chambers and Adorni Center for four-to-five-hour-long hearings, and spoke knowledgeably and passionately.

❖ LETTERS

Board members and staff were patient & attentive. Most impressive were those who appeared willing to publicly open themselves to the agony of trying to untangle and evaluate mountains of information, then allowed the upwelling of public opposition move them from initial support for the project to vote against it – choosing to represent those who were there for the love and just treatment of the people, creatures, and lands they know – yes, in their own backyards, where intimate relationships show how things work and thrive in the real world.

Was it selfish not to give up local birds, bats, and ancient sacred lands, for the sake of lowland nations, polar bears, and koalas? But the true trade-offs weren’t clear. The environmental impact report was found by many experts to be alarmingly incomplete, dismissive, even deceptive, as were official responses or lack of to the relevant public comments.

One comment not addressed came from

an instructor at the Texas Tech National Wind Institute who found fatal flaws in the project’s siting and decommissioning plan, and wrote that of hundreds of wind projects she had evaluated, this was one of two she would oppose. It was hard not to suspect a distant corporate intent that attempts little understanding of and gives only lip service to local values & conditions.

It’s also hard not to suspect that we are being offered the wrong choices in the Great Climate Debate. Paper or plastic? Electric or gas? Fossil or Wind? EVs or mass transit? -Still mostly dictated by the materialism and industrial-scale progress that got us in this fix.

I’m sorry Greta, that we are not adults willing to slow down, have less stuff, or give up having our needs met by corporate parent figures. We don’t love the natural environment enough and collapse looks inevitable. Maybe the best we can do is to leave blueprints for putting some of it back together again.

But wait... there is another chance for us. If all who were galvanized by the Wind Project come to the Humboldt County Climate



HEY! THIS ISN'T AIR FORCE ONE!

Action Plan Workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka, we can look for solid information and clarity of choices, and work together toward solutions that represent our highest values..

Joyce King
McKinleyville

Meet Red, a little dog with lots of character; and goofy-woofy Basil

Just got back from a rainy pack walk! *Brrrr*. How are your dogs doing in this wet weather?

Mine don’t really seem to mind if they get to go on an outing, though our littles foster dog was looking a bit chilled by the end of the walk. Good thing that we keep a stack of dog towels in the car at all times!

Our little foster dog, Red, is quite the character. He is an eight-pound Chihuahua with brown fur, brown eyes and big stand-up ears. He had been placed with an adopter, but it wasn’t a good fit and next thing I knew, I had him in my car with no plan for where he would go.

He had a reputation for not getting along with larger dogs, so taking him to my house didn’t seem like the best idea. Unfortunately there didn’t seem to be any other option so I brought him home.

We set up a crate in the living room and put him in. My dogs came to look at him and he



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

screamed at them, though they didn’t appear to be put off by that. We left him in his crate overnight and he was surprisingly quiet. When I went to let him out in the morning my biggest dog came with us.

They explored the yard together and there was no conflict! Back in the house the rest of the pack gave him their approval, though my Lily did throw him to the ground once just to establish her authority, which he has respectfully honored since then. He has been free-roaming in the house with the others and is doing great!

There have been other surprises since he has been with us also. He is the rare small male dog that is completely housebroken – no marking! He is happy to spend time in his crate and will go in on his own during the day.

At night he goes in willingly and does not cry or whine. He loves vegetables and is nice and lean. He will bark like crazy at “intruders” but does seem to understand the word no.



He is very loyal and cuddly and curious about the world around him. I am very confident that little Red would make a great companion and household member. All he needs is someone who will let him know the rules and he will respect them.

To meet this little guy, please contact us at Redwood Pals Rescue, either by email at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com or voice-mail at (707) 633-8842.

A very different dog that we have also had in foster care is the big, fuzzy, goofy Basil. Basil came

and ready for adoption. He loves to meet people, wants to play with other dogs, has shown to be good with cats, and is an incredibly happy boy.

This big puppy is a joy to be around! His unusual

to the shelter with a broken pelvis and a hip fracture, most likely from some sort of bad experience with a car.

Basil had surgery on his hip and the opportunity to recover in a foster home. He is now back at the shelter

fuzzy features make him look like something out of a Dr. Seuss book. Come meet Basil at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Call (707) 840-9132 for more information.

Both of these boys are neutered, vaccinated and microchipped and ready for their forever homes. And if this article piques your interest about fostering, please contact me at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com!



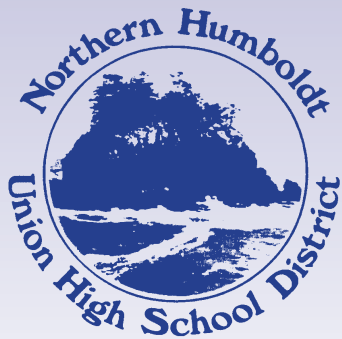
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Thursday, January 23

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TIDAL TURNOUT Some 71 walkers turned out for Saturday's King Tide event at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Sponsored by the City of Arcata and Friends of the Arcata Marsh, the high water events indicate what "normal" tides may be like as sea level rise takes place. Above, Elliot Dabill leads attendees on a watery walk. Photos of weekend tidal activity and other King Tide events coming in February, plus sea level rise information may be found at cityofarcata.org.

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SECOND FROM TOP PHOTO
BY ELLIOT DABILL

A message to families about

INTERDISTRICT ATTENDANCE

Enrollment for the 2020-2021 school year has begun.

For those interested in obtaining an interdistrict transfer, please contact your school district of residence to begin the process.

The application deadline for the 2020-2021 school year is **February 3, 2020.**

For more information, contact your school district of residence. If you are unsure of your district of residence, visit hcoe.org/district-locator.



Humboldt County Office of Education

The Wardens come to Arcata Playhouse

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE
ARCATA — The Wardens bring their mountain music to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general and \$13 for Playhouse members, seniors and veterans. With performances equal to the skill and devotion of the ranger trade, The Wardens — Scott Ward, Bradley Bischoff and Ray Schmidt — are a Banff National Park-based trio whose stories rise from the very land they’ve protected for the past 60-plus years. The concert will be



THE WARDENS Scott Ward, Bradley Bischoff and Ray Schmidt perform Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the Arcata Playhouse.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

accompanied by a slide-show of the rugged Canadian Rockies. The Wardens’ mountain music — blending folk, roots and western styles — is a piece of Canadiana reflecting the pristine wilderness of the Rocky Mountains. Doors open at 7 p.m. with the concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Wild-berries Market Place, brown-papertickets.com or reserve at (707) 822-1575. For information and online tickets visit arcataplayhouse.org.

MLK Jr. & All That Jazz

When I was a boy growing up, I learned to love jazz music. My folks had an “entertainment center” of some sort in the living room, and they’d play records by **Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald** and **Louis Armstrong**, lots of jazz. Those were their favorites, although my mom also loved show tunes and my dad liked mellow bebop, much of it music that came out of New York City, home of Broadway and the epicenter of cutting edge jazz. We’re already up to the third week in the year, which means it’s time for “**Third Friday Jazz**” at the Westhaven Center for the Arts. The program has a jazzy subtitle, “**Bird Goes to 52nd St.**” name-checking **Charlie “Bird” Parker**, the master of bebop saxophone, and a street in Manhattan, where the jazz scene flourished back in the day.



Wikipedia boils the history down explaining, “Following the repeal of Prohibition in 1933, 52nd St. between Fifth Ave. and Seventh Ave. became renowned for the abundance of jazz clubs and lively street life. The street was convenient to musicians playing on Broadway and the ‘legitimate’ night-clubs, and was also the site of a recording studio (for CBS). Musicians who played for others in the early evening played for themselves on 52nd St.” Among the many legends who came out of that fertile scene from 1930 through the early ‘50s, were **Billie Holiday, Art Tatum, Fats Waller, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie** and of course Bird. They drew on what’s known as the “Great American Songbook,” tunes that jazzers today play over and over. That’s what they’ll be playing Friday at the Westhaven Center, when “versatile violinist” **Rob Diggins**, joins forces with Humboldt’s ace backup band, the **RLA Trio (Tim Randles, Ken Lawrence** and **Mike LaBolle)** for “an evening of sophisticated chamber jazz,” featuring Rob’s self-made 5-string synthviolin, named “Synthia,” another 5-string electric violin called “Burl” and an acoustic violin, “Roth.” I first met Rob several decades ago. At the time he and his partner **Jolianne von Einem** were playing much older fiddles; they were period instrument specialists playing in early music ensembles, such as the Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra of San Francisco. On the side, they put together a local Django-style gypsy jazz band called **Cuckoo’s Nest**, again drawing on the “Great American Songbook” for repertoire. Rob also developed an interest in Indian music and works as a yoga instructor. He briefly taught seated yoga to my mom in the old folks home and has also been teaching inmates of the county jail yoga postures. Should I mention that Rob and Tim Randles are both part of singer/songwriter **Joanne Rand’s** latest band? And there’s a



I’VE BEEN TO THE MOUNTAINTOP The King family plays the piano at home.

PHOTO BY DONALD UHRBROCK.

band with Jolianne and Rob’s daughter. This Friday night, Jolianne explains, the ad hoc jazz quartet “will be jammin’ and jivin’,” adding, “Refreshments available,” because refreshments just seem to go with jammin’. On Sunday afternoon, a different group of musicians gather for jammin’ and jivin’ along similar lines as the Morris Graves Museum of Art presents “**Wine & Jazz**” with **The Humboldt Jazz Silverbacks** from 3 to 5 p.m. Yes, there will be “refreshments,” a glass of wine, etc. The Humboldt Jazz Silverbacks seems to be another ad hoc combo, “silver” since they’re greying improvisors. There’s **Dave Wilson** on guitar, **Michael Curran** from SoHum on drums, and front man **Bill Allison** on the baby grand piano, switching to trumpet and whistling occasionally, and perhaps most important handling vocals. The program of “straight ahead swinging jazz and bebop,” will undoubtedly draw on the same “Songbook” to which Bill has been “adding original vocals on top of classic tunes” and jazz standards, creating what he describes as “vocalizations,” and I’d call “scat singing.” (I heard a lot of it when I was a lad, since Ella and Louis were masters of scat.) By chance, last night at the end of the wonderful show at the old Pin Room, I ran into local jazz fan extraordinaire **Alan Olmstead** from **Sirius Studios**, who was giving a new CD he produced to Tim Randles, who’d just wrapped up a set with the Latin Peppers. The **Bill Allison Quartet: Elegant (s)Cat** is a live recording of a set at (or in) The Basement with Dave Wilson on guitar, and a different rhythm section — **Mike LaBolle** on drums and **Alex Monte de Oaka** on bass. Bill is in fine form, scatting his way through a set that starts with Hoagy Carmichael’s **Rockin’ Chair**, and works its way through the G.A.S. with a few bebop standards, like Mingus’ **Goodbye Pork Pie Hat**, an elegy for saxophonist **Lester Young**, with scatable lyrics supplied by the great Roland Kirk. “Can you dig it?” he asks. Absolutely. One more thing, the Sunday sessions at the Graves always conclude with an open jam, so “Don’t forget to

bring along your instrument for a jam session with the band!” Later the Sunday, starting at 7 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre, Center-Arts presents **Sweet Honey in the Rock**, a performance ensemble with a mission, “rooted in African American history and culture, the ensemble educates, entertains and empowers its audience and community through the dynamic vehicles of a cappella singing.” The group was originally founded by **Bernice Johnson Reagon**, the daughter of a Georgia Baptist minister, as part of her civil rights work. She retired a few years back passing the torch to the next generation. She took the Sweet Honey name from a parable she had learned from her father. It told of a land so rich that when rocks were cracked open, honey flowed from them. She saw it as symbolic of African American women: sweet as honey, strong as a rock. The songs they sing often touch on politics from a spiritual p.o.v. so they should be perfect for the evening before Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Thanks to **Stevie Wonder**, we have a three-day weekend, sort of anyway — it’s a federal holiday. There are a few things happening Monday (Jan. 20). At HSU, “MLK Day of Service” is celebrated as “a day on, not a day off,” with students, faculty and staff joining together for a day of community service. You may already have registered, in which case you get a T-shirt (and they’ll feed you).

The **Eureka NAACP Chapter** has their annual **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration**, asking via a quote from MLK, “Life’s most persistent question: What are you doing for others?” I’m not completely sure exact’s what’s planned for the event at the Adorni Center from noon until 2 p.m. aside from the fact that Sista Vegan Food Truck will be parked in front. (She makes some fine sweet potato pie.) **Halimah “the Dreama” Collingwood** tells me, “I know the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir is singing. [She’s a member.] There are usually a few speeches, dancers of some sort, **Donna Landry** usually sings, maybe others.” I ran into the oh-so-soulful **Paula Jones** last night and she told me she’s doing a solo thing on her own in Eureka as well as singing with AIGC. “I was thinking about Sam Cooke’s *A Change Is Gonna Come*,” she said, “but I want to do something more positive for these times when there’s so much dividing us.”

In Arcata we have the **19th Annual Bowl of Beans Benefit**, put on by the City of Arcata Recreation Division and Arcata Elementary School. The simpler meal includes rice, beans, cornbread and salad prepared by volunteers, with a program including the busy **Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir**, plus the **AIGC Youth Choir**, master storyteller **Baba Jamal Koram**, “conscious world funk” by **Asha Nan** “and more.” There’s a raffle and you can usually buy a handmade bowl. It runs from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, located (appropriately) on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Every third Monday, the new Septentrio Winery has an ongoing **Starry Story Night** with local poet

THE HUM ❖ B4



FUN HOME Molly Severdia as Alison Bechdel, Daniel Baer as Bruce Bechdel and Leira V. Satlof, director.

PHOTO BY SANDI PETERSON

Fun Home opens at Ferndale Rep

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE
FERNDALE — Ferndale Repertory Theatre (FRT) continues its thrilling 48th season with the powerful, incisive and moving *Fun Home* with book and lyrics by Lisa Kron and music by Jeanine Tesori. This impressive musical, directed by FRT’s Artistic Producing Director Leira V. Satlof, is sponsored by Open Door Community Health Centers and plays Jan. 23 to Feb. 16. The musical is based on Alison Bechdel’s iconic graphic novel by the same name. When her father dies unexpectedly, graphic novelist Alison dives deep into her past to tell the story of the volatile, brilliant, one-of-a-kind man whose temperament and secrets defined her family and her life. Moving between past and present, Alison relives her unique childhood playing at the family’s Bechdel Funeral Home, her growing understanding of her own sexuality, and the looming, unanswerable questions about her father’s hidden desires. *Fun Home* is a refreshingly honest, wholly original musical about seeing your parents through grown-up eyes. It deals with

mature subject matter and parents should familiarize themselves with the story before bringing children. Fun Home is the winner of five Tony Awards, including best musical. Mental health and healthcare workers in Humboldt County serving the LGBTQIA community are eligible for free tickets to *Fun Home*’s preview performance on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.. To reserve tickets for preview night, eligible patrons may call the box office at (707) 786-5483 and leave their name and the name of the organization they work for. Preview night tickets are \$10. Fun Home is performed Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. from Jan. 23 to Feb. 15 and at 2 p.m. on Sundays through Feb. 16. Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$16 students (15-college), \$16 seniors (60+) and \$10 youth (ages 3-14). A \$2 Historical Building Preservation Fee will be added to each ticket. Tickets are available at ferndalerep.org, (707) 786-5483 or at the box office at 447 Main St., Ferndale, beginning 30 minutes before curtain time.

Life is a Dream at NCRT

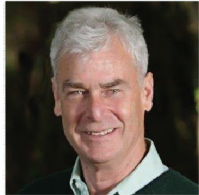
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE
EUREKA — The North Coast Repertory Theatre continues its 36th season with the passionate drama, *Life is a Dream*. Originally written by Pedro Calderon de la Barca in 1635 and recently adapted by the Pulitzer-winning playwright Nilo Cruz, *Life is a Dream* is the third entry in NCRT’s annual La Voz Project.



A DREAM Cast members Victor Parra and Andrea Carrillo.

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The production opens at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 17, and runs through Feb. 9. Ticket prices are \$18 general/\$16 students and seniors, and are available online at ncrt.net. Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinee performances are at 2 p.m., continuing through Feb. 9. The Jan. 18 performance is a benefit for Humboldt Mediation Services and all tickets are \$20. *Life is a Dream* is proudly sponsored by Haider Ajina, financial advisor, and supported in part by a grant from the California Arts Council. A number of free tickets are available to LatinX student groups and LatinX community cultural organizations. For more details call the NCRT office at (707) 268-0175. *Life is a Dream* is directed by Elio Robles, with assistant direction by Amy Beltran. The cast features Victor Parra, Andrea Carrillo, Jesse Chavez, Chelly Purnell, Jeremy Stolp, AJ Hampstead, Garret Vallejo, and Alejandro Torres. Scenic design is by Diana Lynn. Costume design is by Megan Hughes. Lighting design is by Calder Johnson. The production is stage managed by Kira Galloway. NCRT is located at 300 Fifth S., Eureka. Seating for all shows is assigned. To purchase tickets online or to learn about volunteer opportunities, upcoming shows, or group discounts, visit ncrt.net.



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Help with your resolutions

Happy New Year Blue Lakers and Blue Lake visitors. It's great to be back writing the goings on of Blue Lake in 2020.

I admit, I am one of those people who enjoy making New Year's resolutions. It just always feels good to make a goal to accomplish in the new year, when everything seems fresh and new and full of possibilities.

I'm sure many of us have made resolutions to get in shape, get active, or eat better. Well Blue Lake, if this is one of your goals, there are a few things you may wish to check out.



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

The Mad River Grange has a variety of wellness activities, from tai chi to yoga, offered throughout the week. Come check out yoga on Tuesdays at 6 p.m., Wednesdays at 9 a.m., or Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Tai chi takes place on Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., and a new beginning class on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. The Mad River Grange is located at 110 Hatchery Rd., next to the Logger Bar, in Blue Lake.

Speaking of wellness activities and resolutions, perhaps your resolution is to get out and move in nature. The new bridge across Powers Creek connecting the end of Broderick Road and the Powers Creek District (aka the Blue Lake Business Park) is fully functional and a great place to start!

Use it to go from the horse arena to the Industrial Loop Trail, which will take you to the levee and around the Powers Creek District. This bridge has been a long time in the planning, and we are so excited it is complete. We are still awaiting news of a ribbon cutting ceremony, so keep your eyes and ears peeled for that information.

And speaking of the bridge, the city has an exciting opportunity for third and fourth graders at Blue Lake School. Students can participate in a special writing and drawing contest about a troll that lives under the new Powers Creek Bridge. There is a small cash prize for the winner, and of course bragging rights for the best fable of 2020.

This contest will go through the month of January and officially ends on Feb. 3, with the winners announced on Feb. 17. Contact Blue Lake School or Blue Lake City Hall for more details.

Now that we are talking about Blue Lake School, we can't forget the next eighth grade breakfast, which helps support the eighth graders on their end-of-the-school-year trip. My sources tell me that the next breakfast will be on Saturday, Jan. 18. Tickets are usually available at the door or from a student. Can't go? Consider making a special donation to the eighth grade class at any time – just send in your donation with a note stating it's for the eighth grade class, to P.O. Box 268, Blue Lake, CA 95525. These students work really hard all year round for this experience, and for many, it's their first real big trip out of Humboldt County.

Well folks, I think the new year is off to a great start! Let's make it a good one!

EHS CLASS OF 1970 The Eureka High School Class of 1970 will hold its 50-year class reunion with a dinner dance on Saturday, July 25 at the Elks Lodge in Eureka. Additional planned events include an icebreaker event on Friday, July 24, and a barbecue picnic on Sunday, July 26, as well as a tour of EHS. The reunion committee seeks help from EHS classmates and the community in getting the word out about the class reunion, and in obtaining current email and mailing addresses for fellow classmates who may have moved within the past 10 years. For more reunion details or to submit updated contact information, please email ehsclassof1970@gmail.com, or call Val Arizzi at (707) 442-1774 or Ch rie LeRoy Zygczenko at (707) 445-9335.

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Trinidad to hold midwinter gala, beach run

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce invites surrounding community members to the Midwinter Night's Dream Gala on Saturday, Jan. 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall.

Live music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers is planned along with a display of local art work. A catered dinner will be prepared by Brett Shuler Fine Catering and local wines and brews will be featured.

A silent auction and a chance to collect an art work by popular water-colorist Paul Rickard will be part of the evening's pleasure. Come dressed in your finest. Tickets are \$35. There will be \$5 cover charge for non-dinner guests who come after 8 p.m.

RSVP by Wednesday, Jan. 22 by calling (707) 677-1610 or email greatertinidadchamber@gmail.com.

Trinidad to Clam Beach Run

The annual Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Trinidad to Clam Beach Run honoring Ford Hess is set for Saturday, Feb. 1. Register for the 8 3/4-mile, 5 3/4-mile or 3-mile runs at trinidadtoclambeach.com.

Inquiries may be directed to trinidadtoclambeach@gmail.com. The races commence early this year, with the 8 3/4-0 and 3-mile runs at 9:30 a.m. and the 5 3/4-mile run at 10:30 a.m. The first two begin just north

of Larrupin' Cafe on Patrick's Point Drive near Westgate and the 5 3/4-mile run starts at the intersection of Main Street and Patrick's Point Drive near the Chevron Station.

Spaghetti Feed

There is a tradition in Trinidad to begin the Trinidad to Clam Beach Run weekend with a Spaghetti Feed on the night before the race at Trinidad School.

Sixth through eighth grade students will serve ample spaghetti dinners to carnivores or vegetarians on Friday, Jan. 31 from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Salad, desserts, beverages and a Dutch Auction are part of the evening's attractions. Prices are low and proceeds go to helping to subsidize school class spring trips.

Denise Dowdall Faithful Xpressions

Local artist Denise Dowdall has her charming watercolors, mostly of wild animals and pets, on view at Moonstone Crossing Winery, 529-B Trinity St. The exhibit is called Faithful Xpressions. The artist will work with patrons on painting commissioned works as well.

Jazz and more at WCA

"Bird Goes to 52nd Street" is the Jan. 17, 7 to 9 p.m., Third Friday Jazz show at Westhaven Center for the Arts. Versatile violinist Rob Diggins will join the RLA for an evening of sophisticated chamber jazz with Rob's self-made five-string synth-violin, his

five-string electric violin and his an acoustic violin.

RLA members Kenneth Lawrence on bass, Mike LaBolle on drums and Tim Randles on keyboard will add to Rob's repertoire with well-loved tunes from the Great American Songbook. There is a \$5 to \$20 sliding scale admission. Refreshments will be available. Dr. Roy King will lead Gaia's Love spirituality group on Sunday, Jan. 19 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Seabury Gould's fun and uplifting Song Village is set for Sunday, Jan. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. Go to westhavencenter.org for details on all of WCA's January events, classes and exhibits, including information on the stunning "The Elements of Humboldt Through Rainbow Eyes" multi-media exhibit by Crystal Ange.

Master of Fashion & Humor

Trinidad's Professor Emeritus, HSU, Dr. Ron Johnson, will present an Osher-Lifelong-Learning (OLLI) class on 19th century French-British artist James Tissot's naturalistic paintings, now on view at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

Register in advance for the Friday, Feb. 14 class from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center at humboldt.edu/olli and refer to class number 24653. Ron Johnson's classes always are meticulously researched and entertainingly presented.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



UP IN SMOKE A street car goes up in flames in Old Town Eureka.

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Humboldt's Lost Treasures

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

REDWAY – Local historian and Humboldt County Historical Collections archivist Jim Garrison presents "Humboldt's Lost Treasures" as part of the Humboldt County Historical Society's Southern Humboldt lecture series, on Saturday, Jan. 18 at 1 p.m., at the Redway Elementary School at 344 Humboldt Ave. in Redway. Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

Humboldt County which is increasingly dependent on tourism revenue, has a long history of losing, selling, and/or demolishing our historic resources. Take a whirlwind tour from the Courthouse to the Stump House and around the county, to get a look at some of the history we have lost, and some that we might still save.

James R. Garrison is a local historian and the collections Aarchivist at the Humboldt County Historical Society. Garrison grew up in Rio Dell and earned a degree in history from Humboldt State University in 2014, where he focused his research on the settlement period of Humboldt County.

LITTLE ITALY NIGHT The Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St., invites you to Little Italy Night Friday, Jan. 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. Enjoy a romantic dinner with pasta, soup or salad, bread, a nosh plate and dessert plus beverages in the Vets Hall Canteen. This family- and couple-friendly event is all ages; \$20 or sliding scale. Hosted by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 274 and the American Legion with proceeds to benefit youth programs.

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark

Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.

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BRUNCH & RUMMAGE SALE

The Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St., invites you to its monthly Brunch and Rummage Sale Sunday, Jan. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy a hearty breakfast prepared by Auxiliary Unit 274, with selections including eggs, bacon or sausage, biscuits, gravy, fruit and more plus coffee, hot chocolate, milk and juices. Breakfast starts at \$6. Rent a rummage sales table starting at \$25. Hosted by American Legion Auxiliary

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ACTORS WANTED

It's the second round of auditions for Ferndale Repertory Theatre and North Coast Repertory Theatre's 2019-2020 seasons! The two theatres are looking for actors to fill more than 50 available roles. Auditions will take place, by reservation, at NCRT, 300 Fifth St., Eureka on Sunday, Jan. 26 and Monday, Jan. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. FRT has supporting and ensemble roles available in its production *9 to 5: the Musical*. NCRT has ensemble roles available in *As You Like It: a Musical Adaptation* and roles for 12 women and 8 men in *Lysistrata*. Fill out the online application to reserve your audition time at ncrt.net/the-reps-audition.

HUMAN FLOW A film screening of the documentary *Human Flow* will take place on Sunday, Jan. 19 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. There is a \$10 suggested dona-

tion which benefits Cribs international. Doors open at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served until 5:20 p.m., when the documentary will be shown. From 7:40 to 8 p.m. there will be a discussion lead by Sierra Leash, a volunteer for Cribs International in Greece, and Andy Sehic, former refugee and an immigrant from Bosnia. In *Human Flow*, director Ai Weiwei examines the staggering scale of the refugee crisis and its profoundly personal human impact. Over the course of one year in 23 countries, Weiwei follows a chain of urgent human stories that stretch across the globe, including Afghanistan, France, Greece, Germany and Iraq.

SWING DANCE

The Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St., invites you to its monthly Swing Dance Friday, Jan. 24 beginning with lessons at 8 p.m. and live music at 8:30 p.m. Hosted by American Legion Post 274 with proceeds to help sponsor community programs and fund improvements to the Vets Hall. [Facebook/arcatavetshall](https://www.facebook.com/arcatavetshall), arcatavetshall.com, (707) 822-1552

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
EDWINA BRIGGS ANDERSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV1901221
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: EDWINA BRIGGS ANDERSON to Proposed name: ROSE EDWINA REAMER;
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JAN. 31, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: DEC. 16, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
12/25, 1/11, 1/8, 1/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
TODD ALLEN TORGENSEN
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

CASE NO. CV1901239
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: TODD ALLEN TORGENSEN to Proposed name: ALLEN TORGENSEN TERRY;
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Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

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12/25, 1/11, 1/8, 1/15

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso):
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There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Emily Gentry
Case No. JV180274

1. To Dorothy Korn and anyone claiming to be a parent of Emily Gentry born on 6/5/03 at Heartland Regional Medical Center, Marion, IL.

2. A hearing will be held on 4/15/20 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447

KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: December 30, 2019

Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION

January 28, 2020, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 736 F Street, Arcata.

Project Description: Development and operation of a new 34,000 square foot, two story, health center with associated parking, lighting, signs, sidewalks and utility infrastructure on a vacant 1.8 acre parcel.

The project proposes bus stop improvements at the Arcata Skate Park. Improvements to an off-site wetland mitigation area at Shay Park is proposed for impacts to on-site wetlands. As traffic-transportation mitigation, a Development Agreement is considered for the project's proportional share of traffic improvement fees to fund future improvements at Foster Ave/Alliance Rd and Sunset Ave/US 101 North/LK Wood Blvd intersections. The project includes a vacation of portions of Sunset Avenue public rights of way which requires General Plan conformance. This meeting will include the presentation of the Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR), with the intent of the Planning Commission recommending approval of the project to the City Council. The Final EIR includes analysis of the project, mitigations, a mitigation and monitoring plan, and public comments received on the project during a 45-day period November 26, 2019, through January 13, 2020. Additional public hearings before

the City Council are required prior to taking final action.

Project Location: 1.8 acre vacant parcel west of Sunset and Foster Avenue roundabout. Latitude: 40.87975; Longitude: -124.08595; Section 29 T6N, R1E. Assessor's Parcel Number: 505-121-031. Off-site improvements, including wetland mitigation, trail/path, bus stop and proportional share of street improvements at Foster Ave/Alliance Rd and Sunset Ave/US 101 North/LK Wood Blvd intersections will occur on parcels: 505-131-016; 505-131-019; 505-0

LAMPREY LECTURE On Friday, Jan. 17, Damon Goodman of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will reprise his fascinating lecture, “The Biology & Conservation of Native Lampreys.” Lampreys often are overlooked in riverine management, but they play a critical role in the ecology of our rivers as ecosystem engineers and food web superstars. This talk will explore the biology of these often-misunderstood fish, examine problems they face, and discuss efforts that are underway to conserve them. This free public lecture, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, is sponsored by FOAM. Seating is limited to the first 50 attendees, on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.



DUNE RESTORATION Join the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team (DERT) on the Friends of the Dunes property on Saturday, Jan. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will be restoring the dune ecosystem by removing invasive plant species to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves, and snacks will be provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Ln. in Manila. For more information contact Dante@friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397.

NATURE STORY TIME Friends of the Dunes naturalist Daisy Ambriz for Nature Story Time on Saturday, Jan. 18 from 2 to 3 p.m. Geared for ages 3-6, Nature Story Time focuses on local wildlife and is paired with a simple craft project, props and fun movement activities. This month, participants will learn about nocturnal animals. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Ln. in Manila. For more information or to reserve a space, please email education@friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397.

MANILA PARK CLEANUP In honor of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, join Friends of the Dunes for a community clean-up of the Manila Community Park on Monday, Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will be picking up trash and participating in trail maintenance. Buckets, tools, and gloves will be provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Manila Community Park on Peninsula Drive. For more information or to R.S.V.P., please call Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or email info@friendsofthedunes.org.



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McKinleyville Senior Center reopens after holidays

There was a little typo in my last column about the opening of the McKinleyville Senior Center.

I mentioned that the center was opening on the Jan. 6. Oops. Too many holiday egg-nogs. We are resumed our regular schedule on Monday, Jan. 13. Many volunteers and instructors may still be on vacation so please call(707) 839-0191 to be certain your activity will meet.

Quite a few of those I meet at the McKinleyville Senior Center live in Fieldbrook. I started looking into the history of the area, located about six miles east of McKinleyville and approximately 10 miles northeast of Arcata. T

This area once was home to thriving lumber companies and the workers and their families lived close to the job. A little blurb online said this: “Fieldbrook, formerly Bokmamn’s Prairie and Buckman’s Prairie is lo-

cated at the right-angle bend where Murray Road becomes Fieldbrook Road. In the mid-1990s it was a stereotypical sleepy country hamlet, with junked cars sitting in weedy yards along the main road in one block, and goats grazing alongside a church in the next. With the decline of the local timber industry, the advent of telecommuting professionals, and the emergence of the North Coast as a retirement destination, Fieldbrook with its mild weather has been undergoing gentrification.”

The area is still very rural and includes two churches, an elementary school, a grange, a beautiful winery, a well-known apple orchard, and a general store but things are changing!

The Fieldbrook Market and Eatery is undergoing a change into a great community hang out with mu-



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sic and great food. If you live there, have history you’d like to share, please stop by Monday Mornings at 10 a.m .and share some stories with some remarkable people in the memoirs group who love to listen to great memories

We are hoping to offer three Ol-lie “brown bag” talks this next year. We’ll keep you posted. And look for “Grandma’s Goodies,” a delicious on-going fundraiser to support our programs.

My apologies for the scheduling errors. Our volunteers come and go, and it’s always a mystery to me how everyone ends up in the right places at the right time.

Just call the Hostess Desk at (707) 839-0191 or Patti at (707) 845-2817 and between all of us we’ll give you the best answers we can muster.

And as always, subscribe, read the *Mad River Union* and support your local newspaper!

Call Jack and Kevin (707) 826-7000 and let them know you appreciate them!

A tasty premiere of *My Family, My Flavors*

KEET-TV

EUREKA – KEET-TV and The Humboldt County Library invite you to a free premiere screening of KEET’s newest cooking show *My Family, My Flavors* at noon on Saturday, Jan. 25 at the Eureka Library branch, 1313 Third St. in Eureka. The event will preview a segment from the second season of the PBS show *No Passport Required* with Chef Marcus Samuelsson and includes an opportunity to sample the three winning local dishes from KEET’s recent *My Family, My Flavors* recipe contest winners.

Fortuna High School’s culinary class will cater the event, and afterward guests can participate in a tasting of their sundry offerings. Students will recreate dishes seen in *My Family, My Flavors* by using the three winning recipes. Those champion chefs will then take part in a panel discussion led by Jennifer Bell, local foodie and filmmaker, as well as host and producer of *Food for Thought*.

KEET’s recipe contest was held last year for local youth ages 14-25, who were invited to enter their favorite family recipes along with the story behind their particular dish.

Three of these contestants were selected to share and cook their dish on KEET-TV.

Winners include Hailey Kanen, who explained that her grandpa has been fishing off the North Coast for more than 25 years. His daily catch becomes “a family prize,” she said. Her family recipe is teriyaki bacon wrapped albacore.

Vanessa and Briana Pacheco tell us that their mother worked for years at different Mexican food restaurants, where she was inspired to create “The Wet Burrito.” The dish has become a family and restaurant favorite.

Fortuna High student Jacob Beyer says he loves his grandmother’s pumpkin bar recipe and warns people that they’re going to want to eat more than just one bar.

For those planning to attend, please RSVP to ensure there’s enough food for everyone. You can sign up now at KEET.org. Participants will be required to fill out a short survey.

There’s only room for 50 people, so sign up now to secure your seat at KEET’s dinner table!

TRINIDAD PANCAKE BREAKFAST The Trinidad Lions Club will hold the first Pancake Breakfast and Book Sale of the year on Sunday, Jan. 26, from 8 to 11 a.m. at Trinidad School, 300 Trinity St. in Trinidad. There will be pancakes and eggs, a choice of ham or sausage or biscuits and gravy

and eggs and beverage. The cost for adults is\$6, for children\$3. Hardback books are \$1 each, paperbacks are 50 cents and children’s books are 25 cents. Proceeds benefit youth, community and school projects. White Cane donations benefit vision to qualified persons.

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